

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 19.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. P. Watson — Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

A new departure, and something new in school work, will take place on Sunday, May 11th, at 11 o'clock in the morning in Central United church, Blairmore, where the combined senior and junior Sunday schools will unite in an order of service which should be of great interest to parents and friends of children and young people. It is hoped that such a gathering will be an annual affair and will be known as The Sunday School Anniversary. This year it will be held on Mothers' Day, but for succeeding years a more convenient month will be selected, so as not to clash with another equally important anniversary. Most of the service will be in charge of the young people, who among other things will render solos, choruses, anthem by the boys and other numbers. No one should miss this service. All are cordially invited. Come and enjoy the enthusiasm and freshness of youth.

Birthday congratulations are this week extended to Mr. W. L. Evans, May 8; Mabel Snod, Mrs. Feron and C. Pitford, May 5; Mrs. A. Lewis, May 6; Mr. C. H. Erikson and Mrs. E. Rees, May 8.

The most recent issue of the Canadian Mineworker contains a well-written article from the pen of Pat Conroy, vice-president of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A., entitled "A New Heaven and a New Earth."

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The oldest house in Hillcrest is being torn down for firewood by Fred Gregory. It was situated near the mine entrance at the southeast base of Turtle Mountain and was built in 1902 by Charles Plummer Hill, late founder of Hillcrest. Hill was a surveyor at Frank, and with his hopes of finding coal he built this house so he could be near his prospects. In 1903, a large forest fire swept down Turtle Mountain. Mr. Hill and his wife took refuge in one of the prospects, but by a miracle the fire did not reach the large trees surrounding the house. In 1904, after trying out many prospects, he succeeded in locating a seam of coal. At that time the townsite of Hillcrest was divided into two large ranches. The part now known as Peaceful Valley was owned by Mr. Hill, while the part now the business section was the property of Andy Hood, Hill, seeing the possibility of a town, at once traded his ranch for Hood's, so he could have the land near his coal mine. After Hill left Hillcrest the house was rented to different families. Tom Price and family, of Bellevue, were one of the first to rent the place. Before the mine closed the place had been occupied by Porteous and Karlinier. It is believed that Hillcrest got its name from the fact that C. P. Hill's house was located on the crest of the hill.

LAC Earl MacDonald, of the R. C. A. F., who had been spending a brief holiday with his wife here, returned to Rivers Airport, Manitoba, last week end.

Dave Welsh, junior, left for Toronto, where he is stationed with the R.C.A.F. Mrs. Welsh (formerly Georgina Emery) will join him in the east shortly.

M. Jankaluk and A. Pryko were Calgary visitors over the week end.

On May Day, two large buses were employed conveying hundreds of the Hillcrest people to Coleman for the demonstration.

Louise Olneek accompanied Mr. W. G. Moffatt to Lethbridge to take part in the festival.

Arthib Webster was winner of a congoeum rug, sponsored by Mr. Thornton and the manufacturers.

Jack Joyce has been called to the navy and left Thursday for Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Beaver are being congratulated upon the birth of a boy on Friday.

Jack Dudley has secured employment at the Hillcrest-Mohawk mine.

John Laine is employed with the Hillcrest Trading Co.

Danny Kenesky was called to Montreal to take up training as R.C.A.F. mechanic.

Thirty years ago Fred Roo, of Elko, offered a reward of a plug of McDonald's chewing tobacco for the return dead or alive of Elko's board of trade president and vice-president, who had not been seen since their election to office in January. If located, they were to be placed in the pound, where the reward was available.

High River U.F.W.A. Makes History



First Credit Union, organized exclusively by women, has been chartered to operate in Alberta. The ladies, all members of the High River U.F.W.A., got away to a flying start with a cash credit balance when presented with their Charter by C. E. Denny, Acting Supervisor of Credit Unions for Alberta. Mrs. H. A. McDonald, president, is shown receiving the Charter in behalf of the group which has twenty-two members.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES

The I.O.D.E. initiated a movement in Blairmore to hold patriotic exercises at a suitable date, and contacted many local organizations to form a joint committee to make plans for it. A preliminary meeting, with representatives from ten organizations, met in the Anglican hall on Monday evening last, endorsed the proposal and decided that an effort be made to get a full representation of all organizations that might be interested.

The meeting went only so far as to discuss possible dates, the opinion being that May the 24th was traditionally Bellevue's day; and July 1st, already a day widely known for sports competitions in Blairmore, would be more suitable. A further meeting was set for Friday night next, May 10th, to be held in the Miners' hall at 8 p.m., at which all organizations are asked to be represented.

Those present at the meeting represented the I. O. D. E., Blairmore Lodge of Elks, Miners' Union, B. C. S. A., Rebekahs, School Board, Town Council, B. E. S. L., School Staff and Girl Guides.

It was thought that all local groups should be interested, and it is hoped to have a full representation on the 10th to get plans under way.

ARBOR DAY

Arbor Day is over for this year. So far as we were able to observe, it didn't result in much tree-planting. It was a legal and bank holiday. It was not a school holiday. It may have been mentioned in the schools that it was Arbor Day, but we have heard nothing of its actual observance in the schools.

In this treeless country it would seem that educational and civic authorities should give some lead in the proper observance of Arbor Day, which, we had always thought, was a day to plant trees and to teach children the value of tree plantations. Time was when the day was spent in planting trees, beautifying school and home grounds, parks, and generally impressing on the public the importance of trees for their beauty and utility in our scheme of things.

It looks as if Arbor Day had come to be tree day in name only. That hardly seems the way to treat it here in Southern Alberta, where Nature has provided us with so few of them. —Lethbridge Herald.

Pupils of Blairmore high school will stage a party dance in the Columbia hall on the night of Friday, May 30. There will be novelty dances, confetti, streamers, etc. Invitations are being issued.

Sales of War Savings Certificates in April totalled \$7,185,388 in cash from 947,871 applications. Sales from January 1 to April 30 totalled \$30,440,076. Ontario subscribed the largest amount per capita, B.C. second, Nova Scotia and Manitoba third, and Alberta fourth.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

All streets, alleys and town yards are being cleaned up this week.

A dance, sponsored by the Cowley branch of the Red Cross, will be held here on the night of Friday the 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian and two small daughters paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood at Cranbrook over the week end.

Owing to illness, A. J. Snyder is under a doctor's care, we regret to say.

Mrs. McCulloch and small daughter, of Trail, B.C., were guests of Mrs. Mollie Milvain and Mrs. Harry Gunn this week.

Mrs. Robert Littleton gave the second of a series of ten demonstrative lectures on first aid and home nursing at her home on Wednesday evening. There was a good turnout.

Mrs. Sid McCabe, of Grand Forks, B.C., accompanied by Mrs. Williams, of Cranbrook, returned to their homes on Tuesday after visiting relatives and friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Hector Lemire underwent a critical operation in the Macleod hospital on Friday morning, and is reported progressing favorably.

Leonard Gray, of Calgary, has returned home after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth.

Mrs. Irwin entertained the members of the Cowley branch of the Red Cross at her home on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and their four children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy, spent the week end camping at Carbondale river.

A tea, sponsored by the ladies of the Tennyson branch of the Red Cross, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier on Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Presentation of moving pictures in technicolor, taken in Honolulu and Australia, will be a feature. Tennis will also be in order, and all kinds of refreshments will be served.

DRIVE FOR RECRUITS TO BE STAGED SHORTLY

A recruiting drive during May and June to raise between 20,000 and 25,000 men to fill all active units in Canada to full strength and to provide for replacements and wastage overseas was forecast by Honorable J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defense, at the week end.

The number sought, the Minister explained, is based on discharges for various reasons from the forces overseas plus an allowance for battle casualties. So far battle casualties have not occurred, and a large reserve of reinforcements has been built up overseas, but part of this reserve has been used in the formation of new units. Others are required to bring active service units in Canada up to strength.

The policy of bringing overseas personnel back to Canada, and sending officers and men from units here overseas ahead of their formations to gain experience is being continued.

ST. ANNE'S PARISH TO STAGE CARNIVAL

Members of St. Anne's Catholic parish will stage a grand carnival in the Blairmore arena on the nights of Saturday, June 21st, and Monday, June 23rd, with a grand prize to be drawn for each night—a chesterfield suite on Saturday and a 5-piece bedroom suite on Monday. Admission tickets are now on sale. The holders of the lucky tickets will be privileged to buy their prize for one dollar. Tickets are 25 cents each.

CARD OF THANKS

The president and executive of the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival desire to thank most heartily all who assisted the committee in the work during the three days at Columbus hall, including Mr. Chappell, convener of the box office, who had a most capable staff in the box and at the door for each session; Mr. White and Mr. Cousins and assistants, who looked after the seating of choral groups, etc.; Mr. Frank Hosek, who gave out programmes; Mrs. J. Oakes and Mrs. Idris Evans, who managed the stage; Mrs. S. Bannan with the adjudication sheets; Mrs. A. McKay, the board with class numbers; Mrs. Steeves, the publicity; Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Willson, the music; and Mrs. J. Montalbetti, who assisted the adjudicator.

The fact that 348 entries were heard and adjudged in so short a time is due to the able work of all these helpers, and the committee express appreciation.

E. J. FARMER,

Acting for W. H. Stobbs.

A truckload of bees passed through Blairmore from Spokane last week and practically unnoticed. Well, why shouldn't they? —they're nobody's business locally.

Hiller's grave is growing deeper, and people of all the countries he has supposed to have conquered are gathering the material to fill it—on top of him, of course.

Trouble with a cesspool caused the staff of the town office building to evacuate on Wednesday of this week. Temporary quarters were secured in the premises recently vacated by P. Colombo.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, May 9

ERROL FLYNN and
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

"Santa Fe Trail"

Featuring Canada's Own

RAYMOND MASSEY

A blazing new Warner Bros. success. A thousand miles of danger—a thousand thrills a mile.

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

May 10 - 12 - 13

"Convo"

—Also—

MARCH OF TIME

'Labor and Defense, 1941'

The story of how America is building for defense.

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

May 14 - 15 - 16

GARY COOPER

—In—

"The Westerner"

—with—

Walter Brennan - Fred Stone - Doris Davenport

The most sensational action-film since "The Hurricane"... based on the new drama of a little-known period when Judge Bean was "the law west of Pecos"... and Lily Langtry's beauty was in every man's dream!

AN EFFICIENCY NOTE

An Ottawa dispatch publisher in the Toronto Globe and Mail on April 17, 1941, carried the following warning: "All income tax returns must be in by April 30th or the penalties provided by law are apt to fall on the delinquents."

On April 17, 1941, an inquirer at the Toronto general post office was informed that no income tax forms were available there, and that the supply of forms at the Toronto income tax office was also exhausted. —The Printed Word.

Regina Rangers are holders of the Allan Cup for the year 1941-42.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Steer Beef Loin Roast	Lb. 25
Steer Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb. 18
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb. 16
Pork Chops	Lb. 20
Pork Leg Roast	Lb. 18
Picnic Ham	Lb. 18
Fowl, average 6 pounds	Lb. 20
Pork Sausage	Lb. 20
Mixed Bologna whole or half	Lb. 15
Spareribs	2 Lb. 35
Headcheese	Lb. 20

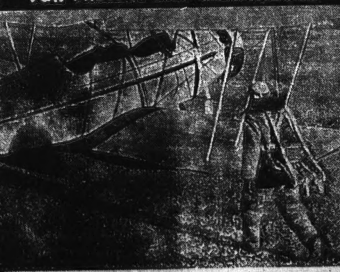
FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSEY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

BREAD helps keep
Canadians fit
FOR PRESENT-DAY EMERGENCIES



LIFE TODAY calls for energy and vitality. And bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians! In fact, bread should be the basic food in the diet of every Canadian whose work calls for quick or sustained energy.

Bread is unusually rich in carbohydrates and, with its modern milk formula, is a source of protein equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread tempts and satisfies your appetite—makes you more fit for present-day emergencies. Eat more of it!

YOUR BAKERY'S SKILL, scientific equipment and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 71w BELLEVUE Alberta

SAFE REMOVAL OF BRITISH TROOPS FROM GREECE

With the British Expeditionary Force arrived at Cairo, from Greece, British Imperial troops who fought the German invaders of Greece have come back to Egypt after the loss of perhaps 8,000 tanks and trucks and many first line planes, a loss which they believed to be more than balanced by the heavier German losses of similar equipment.

Most of the British tanks never got away from the Mount Olympus line, where they were wrecked or destroyed after inflicting severe losses on the Germans.

The Royal Air Force saved most of its pilots, for the great German numerical superiority in the air was abated the Nazi flyers to bomb the R.A.F. planes to bits when they were on the ground and unoccupied. The British flyers estimated they had downed about 10 per cent. of the German planes, with a high toll of German pilots.

Here is the way the British troops escaped:

Whole British battalions lay concealed beneath the trees by day as the soldiers waited for boats, and the German dive bombers searched vainly for them. By night the beaches were alive with men, the sea cluttered with boats. Every vessel that could pass muster was used and the greater part—48,000 of 60,000—got away.

Little material could be taken away but most of that which was left behind was destroyed. The Germans, when they reached the shore, found the woods full of wrecked vehicles, destroyed supplies.

British troops came down to the sea with their rifles, packs and machine-guns, and most of it was carried away with them. In the cases of bigger guns the breeches were torn off before they were abandoned.

Many trucks were merely rolled into the sea, others pitched over cliffs so the Germans could never use them. In some cases, hand grenades were used to destroy British vehicles; others were chopped to pieces with axes or set on fire with gasoline.

With the R.A.F. having lost its forward air fields by the break through the Mount Olympus line, and with the Greeks near collapse for all their valiant struggle, the British commander decided on the afternoon of April 22 to pull out.

With a motley group of Australian troops, civilian refugees and 130 German prisoners, 1 left Piraeus on the last boat out of that port of Athens. Our little boat, jammed with nearly 1,000 persons, left the harbor at night, shortly before midnight, and got clear just as the Germans bombed the port for the fourth time in 24 hours.

Piraeus already was a jungle of broken and twisted wreckage when we left, threading our way through channels strewn with German armor-bombs.

Arriving at Crete by noon, we found our port there under steady German and Italian air attack. I saw one ship go down in seven minutes, but our own was not touched.

Going ashore, we learned that King George II of Greece, the premier and the royal household had arrived in Crete in a British plane April 23.

The problem of British troops in Greece was complicated by the fact that Greece had only two harbors with facilities for unloading heavy British materials. These were Piraeus, adjoining Athens, and Salonika.

Salonika fell early into German hands, and Piraeus was quickly wrecked by German bombs.

This prevented landing of any more effective aid, and it was decided to withdraw the British expeditionary forces with their comparatively low casualties up to that time—much lower than they had inflicted on the Germans—rather than try to continue holding back a German force of at least 30 divisions (300,000 or more men, against the British 60,000).

Comment From Moscow

Russian Radio Says Nazi Attack Against Egypt Provides Difficulties

New York.—The BBC in a broadcast heard by NBC quoted the Moscow radio as having commented on the Balkan situation as follows:

"Despite the loss of their position in Greece the situation of the British in the eastern Mediterranean remains stable. An attack against Egypt through the western desert still provides enormous difficulties while the Red sea secures supplies for the British army and the transport of reinforcements."

Battle Of Dessie

A Thousand Italian Prisoners Taken As Well As Guns And Ammunition

Dessie, Ethiopia.—At dusk at least 1,000 Italian prisoners crawled across the gorge beneath the shattered bridge of Dessie under the watchful stares of the South Africans who took this northeast Ethiopian stronghold after a 10-day battle.

The Italians, who themselves blew up the bridge in a last desperate effort to keep out the South Africans, were among 8,000 prisoners the Transvaalers estimate were taken in the fierce thrust.

A handful of tall South Africans with fixed bayonets herded this tattered army down one side of the gorge and up the other amid boulders made slick by a sudden thunderstorm. They were off on the first lap of the long trip to prison camps in Kenya, South Africa and India.

Italy's victory for Ethiopia, the Duke of Aosta, is not among them, however.

He left 40 trucks behind, but he himself made off towards Ambu Alangi in the one bomber the Italians still possessed, the victors related.

Twenty-two burned-out skeletons of Italian bombers and fighter planes lie among the ruins of the hangars at Kombolcha airbase and in the valley below Dessie.

The South Africans feared that 26 of their lucky number, they having taken Mogadishu, capital of Italian Somaliland, on Feb. 26, had on March 26 and 27, and on April 26.

The battle for Dessie began April 17 in the 10,000-foot mountains which enveloped this region like a gigantic, enfolding quilt.

In a battle which the victors said was the fiercest of their entire campaign, they smashed in 10 days the positions which the Italians had counted on holding for at least three months.

The surrounding mountains are honeycombed with caves in which the Italians cached thousands of tons of food, fuel and ammunition.

One British officer said the positions were so strong "I could have defended them with 65 baboons if given a week to train them."

The South Africans, outnumbered three to one in men and guns, opened with an intense artillery duel. For six days the cannon blazed away from "little Somalia," the victors said.

The South Africans had taken 44 Italian guns and killed at least 400 men. In four more days, Dessie had fallen and the remnants of Aosta's northern army were straggling eastward into the Ethiopian wilderness. South Africans lost less than 50 killed.

Enemy Planes Destroyed

252 Axis Planes Downed In Middle East In April

London.—British and Imperial air fighters and ground defenses in the Middle East destroyed 252 Axis planes during April for a new record, the air ministry news service announced.

The largest toll was taken in the western desert, where 81 were shot down by fighters, 11 by anti-aircraft, and 31 were destroyed on the ground.

In Greece and Albania, the service said, the April toll was 65 Axis planes, 55 of them by fighters.

In East Africa the wrecks of 46 Axis planes were found by advancing troops. Eight others were shot down in this area and 10 were destroyed over Malta.

Britain's losses in the middle east for the month totalled 58. In many cases the pilots returned safely.

Defence Of Singapore

Enemy Will Find This Base A Hard Nut To Crack

Singapore.—Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander-in-chief of empire forces in the Far East, predicted in a press conference that any enemy attacking this naval base "would be in for a sticky time."

"Sober analysis of what we have and what the other side can bring against us makes me confident that any enemy would be in for a sticky time, whether they came from the land or from the sea," he told interviewers.

The Philippines, he said, "necessarily would be a big factor in any spread of hostilities to the southern Pacific."

Appreciated Help

London.—A message from Greek workers received in Australia expressed appreciation for Australia's aid in Greece's "grim days of trial."

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported. The message added: "Greek workers will not give up the struggle, notwithstanding future sacrifices."

May Be Brought Here

Four German Airmen Taken From U.S. Ship May Be Interred In Canada

Ottawa.—The possibility four German airmen taken off the United States liner *President Garfield* by a British auxiliary cruiser might be lodged in an internment camp in Canada was seen by officials here.

"We get quite a lot of interest that way," said one official.

But, he added, it was also quite possible that the four Germans in question might be interned somewhere other than in Canada and to date there had been no official word they would be brought to the Dominion.

REVISED RULES UNDER THE WHEAT ACREAGE PLAN

Ottawa.—Revised regulations under the 1941-42 wheat acreage reduction program, tabled in the commons by Agriculture Minister Gardiner, make provision for fines up to \$100 against those who make false returns.

Under the revised rules, the minister may require the operator of any country elevator to make available information with respect to the farming operations of any person or persons in any year.

Wording of regulations for computing acreage reduction was changed in the document. Officials said revisions were mainly for purposes of clarification.

For purposes of the regulations the acreage reduction on any farm will be computed by deducting the number of acres sown to wheat in 1941 from the number sown to wheat in 1940.

On farms where no land was sown to wheat in 1940, the wheat acreage in 1939 will be accepted as the land sown to wheat in 1940, unless it exceeds 60 per cent. of the cultivated acreage on such farm in 1940. In such case the number of acres sown to wheat in 1940 will be considered to be 60 per cent. of the total cultivated acreage on the farm in 1940.

Where no land was sown to wheat in 1939, the wheat sowings in 1940 will be computed to be the land sown to wheat in 1940, unless it exceeds 60 per cent. of the total cultivated acreage in 1940 was sown to wheat, and on which 80 per cent. or more of cultivated acreage was sown to wheat in 1939, the wheat acreage sown in 1940 will be computed to be 80 per cent. of the total 1940 cultivated acreage. (This clause is to meet cases in which the area of farms has changed in successive years.)

On farms not in these categories, and on which there has been a variation of one-third or more between the

KING GEORGE II OF GREECE

A royal decree issued by King George II from the island of Crete placed General Alexander Papagos, Greek commander-in-chief, on the revised list at his own request.

Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos took over the ministry of war, it was announced in Crete, seat of the Greek government.

On farms where there was new breaking in 1940, 80 per cent. of this breaking will be computed as being included in wheat sowings in 1940 and the other 20 per cent. computed as coarse grains.

To establish acreage sown to coarse grains or rye or summerfallow in 1940, the regulations cited the information on 1940 crop divisions required from the farmer who is to participate in the acreage reduction plan.

On farms where the 1940 wheat sowings were the average of wheat acreage in 1939 and 1940, the number of acres sown or summerfallow in 1939 and 1940.

On or after July 1, 1941, Agriculture Minister Gardiner is authorized to pay \$4 an acre on summerfallow land which represents reduced wheat acreage. Each acre sown to coarse grains or grass before July 1 beyond such acreage in 1940 will warrant a payment of \$2. A similar amount will be paid for each acre sown to rye or grass or both after July 31, 1941, in excess of the number of acres of cultivated land computed to be sown in rye or grass before July 1, 1940.

An additional sum of \$2 an acre will be paid for each acre sown to grass or rye in 1941 and which is in grass or rye in 1942, provided that such acreage in grass is additional to the grass acreage at July 1, 1940.

Cannot Carry Firearms

London.—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported a government decree has become effective in Abyssinia providing the death penalty for citizens carrying firearms. Members of the police, army and Abyssinian chiefs are exempt from the regulation.

Duties on fabrics and articles of linen, jute, hemp, and mixed fabrics, cloth and linoleum, carpets, rugs, and carpeting and other items in certain customs groups would be made subject to a discount of 50 per cent. the minister said.

No modification of rates on liquors, sugar, tobacco, and alkali was suggested.

"The result will be that, aside from the revenue items just mentioned, all imports from the United Kingdom will be free or subject to 10 per cent. reduction now applicable for direct shipment."

"The discounts proposed are to be in lieu of and not additional to the 10 per cent. reduction now applicable for direct shipment."

Well-Known Western Seed Man Dies In Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—The well-known seed and plant author, Harry McFadyen, 37, died in hospital here following a brief illness.

A native of Caledon, Ont., Mr. McFadyen came west in 1905 as seed commissioner for Saskatchewan after graduating from the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, Ont. Prior to the first Great War he visited Sweden and became agent for the Swedish government plant breeding station at Swatlow where several varieties of oats were originated which later became widely grown in western Canada.

In 1910 he founded the McFadyen Seed Company, with headquarters here.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, a brother, Charles McFadyen of Vancouver.

Put Up Brilliant Fight

Yugoslav Airmen Made Heroic Effort To Save Their Country

London.—A small band of Yugoslav airmen arriving in Moscow told a "heroic tale" of the brilliant fight put up by the Yugoslav air force during the German invasion, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Counting only 100 "up-to-date" fighter aircraft in their entire force, the Yugoslavs made a "valiant attempt" to save their country and during the first day of fighting over Belgrade shot down 50 German aircraft, the BBC said. Their guns accounted for another 50 the following day.

"Finally," the BBC said, "the day arrived when only three planes and 30 airmen were left."

"Nevertheless," the fliers took on a formation of 40 Italian bombers and succeeded in shooting down nine of them."

Will Assist The Entry Of British Goods To Canada

Ottawa.—"A gracious gift which will encourage Britain," was how A. M. Wiseman, senior British trade commissioner in Canada, described concessions to the United Kingdom in Finance Minister Islay's budget.

Concessions to facilitate entry of British goods were most timely, said Mr. Wiseman. Some requests had been made by the United Kingdom "but the concessions have gone beyond anything we had thought of asking," he said.

The United Kingdom had noted that costs of woolens, a leading item of exports, were rising over costs of production in Canada and a decline in business had been anticipated, Mr. Wiseman said. The duty concessions would be of real assistance in maintaining British trade in this line without Canadian manufacturers suffering undue competition.

Concessions on shoes would also be helpful in maintaining the British trade which was largely in the higher-priced articles.

Asked about the shipping situation, Mr. Wiseman said that the articles given greatest benefit under the budget could probably be moved in sufficient quantity to permit of wide benefits being felt.

Concessions to the United Kingdom, announced by Finance Minister Islay, are effective immediately.

Certain items, on which the United Kingdom has asked for concessions, viz., machine tools, bathroom fixtures and other glassware, manufactures N.O.P., nickel-plated ware, and needles are to be made free," the minister said.

It was further recommended that British preferential rates be subject to a discount of 25 per cent. in the case of woolen and worsted yarns, wraps, fabrics, and clothing, as well as boots and shoes.

Duties on fabrics and articles of linen, jute, hemp, and mixed fabrics, cloth and linoleum, carpets, rugs, and carpeting and other items in certain customs groups would be made subject to a discount of 50 per cent. the minister said.

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Was Plant Authority

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BEAVERBROOK IS APPOINTED TO NEW PORTFOLIO

London.—Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born minister of aircraft production, was appointed to the new portfolio of minister of state in a move which observers believed would make him virtually a deputy prime minister.

The post is expected to make the noted newspaper publisher virtual dictator of Britain's production of war materials.

Announcement of the appointment said that Lord Beaverbrook had been relieved of his duties as minister of aircraft production.

This was taken to mean that he probably will assume general direction of economic phases of the war, freeing Prime Minister Churchill to devote his full time to military, naval, and diplomatic activities.

In such a role Lord Beaverbrook appeared to be the prime minister's answer to recent press criticism, particularly since the British withdrawal in Greece and Libya, that production of tanks and other vital war machines was lagging.

J. T. C. Moore-Brabson, former minister of transport, was appointed to succeed Lord Beaverbrook as minister of aircraft production.

Simultaneously, it was announced that Frederick James Leathers, who had been adviser on coal to the ministry of shipping, had been appointed head of the new ministry of transport, port ministries which will be merged as speedily as possible under the title of ministry of wartime communications.

Ronald Cross, who had been minister of shipping, was appointed British minister of transport to Australia.

The only other governmental changes announced were a trade in posts by Col. J. Llewellyn and Frederick Montague, Col. Llewellyn becoming parliamentary secretary to the minister of transport pending its merger with the shipping ministry, and Mr. Montague, parliamentary secretary to the aircraft production ministry.

These surprise changes appeared to be Mr. Churchill's reply in advance to some criticisms against the government expected in next week's dearmament expected in the debate in the House of Commons on the war.

Conditions In Belgrade

City Without Water And Some Cases Of Fever Reported

Budapest.—Arthur Bilis Lane, United States minister to Yugoslavia, who is resting here after an arduous automobile journey from that conquered country, said his war experiences were "hell."

Belgrade, heavily bombed by German aircraft, is without water or means of sewage disposal, he said, and there is danger of widespread disease, with some cases of typhoid and typhus already reported. The American Red Cross is giving valuable preventive aid, he said, and also is feeding several thousand persons daily.

Lane said he believed United States correspondents are safe in a Dalmatian coast town in Herzegovina, although he had had no direct contact with them.

Eire Gets Warning

Nazis Object To People Helping Bel- fast After Aid

New York.—The BBC reported that German airplanes have dropped leaflets in Eire warning residents against helping extinguish incendiary-bomb fires in Northern Ireland.

Referring to fire-fighting aid sent from neutral Eire to Belfast, Northern Ireland, after fires had been set by Nazi air raiders, BBC in a broadcast heard by NBC, said the German leaflets told Eire residents "if they tried this sort of thing again they might be given some area of their own to be put out."

Willing To Forgive

Vichy.—Chief of State Petain proclaimed a May day amnesty for 700 offenders against the laws of France. They included members of labor unions incarcerated for pacifism and farmers penalized for violation of the food laws.

To Consider Problems

Rome.—A joint German-Italian-Japanese commission created to carry out provisions of the three-power pact met last week, an official announcement said, to consider military, political and economic problems arising under the alliance.

"BILLY" BISHOP INSPECTS DOUGLAS PLANT



Air-Marshal William "Billy" Bishop of the Royal Canadian Air Force is shown with Donald Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft Co., while Bishop was inspecting the huge California plant where many fighting craft for the R.A.F. leaves the assembly line daily. Later Bishop addressed 12,000 Douglas employees

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
 Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Friday, May 9, 1941

THE PRESS AND THE ADVERTISER

The relationship between the newspaper and its advertisers is as important to the newspaper reader as it is to the publisher. Newspapers are sometimes unfairly accused of being subservient to the advertiser who provides the revenue upon which the newspaper exists. This erroneous impression has been gathered because the average person knows that the newspaper must have advertising to exist, and therefore if he happens to be of a suspicious turn of mind, he concludes that the advertiser must set the policy of the newspaper.

Not only is such a suggestion untrue, but it is unfair both to the newspaper and to the advertiser. Practically every publisher will tell you that few merchants ever attempt to dictate the policy of the newspaper. They may express opposition to some stand the newspaper has taken, but few would go so far as to threaten the newspaper with withdrawal of business, if that policy was not changed to conform with the wishes of the advertiser. The successful merchant is usually successful because he is an honorable man, and few would stoop to the level of threatening a newspaper because its publisher had different ideas on a given question than the advertiser.

The relationship between the advertiser and the newspaper is similar to that which exists between a merchant and his customer, only in this case the publisher is the merchant and the advertiser the customer. The advertiser purchases space in the newspaper because he has a story to tell the readers of the paper. He uses advertising as a legitimate means of drawing custom to his store. If the newspaper continues to provide the service required and adequate returns for the investment, the merchant continues to advertise. When he feels he is not getting that value he ceases to advertise. That, too, is the relationship which exists between any other merchant and his customer. So long as the customer feels he is getting good value and service from the store, he continues to be a customer. When value and service cease he takes his trade elsewhere.

That, very simply, is the relationship between the publisher and the advertiser. Any suggestion that the policy of the newspaper is dictated by the advertiser is a slander on both newspaper and merchant. Best proof that the advertisers do not dictate policy is the fact that it would be almost impossible to find a group of merchants in any community whose ideas could be so identical that they could formulate the policy of any newspaper.

HOME LOYALTY

I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him. Be honest, but hate no one; overturn a man's wrongdoing, but do not overturn him, unless it must be done in the overturning of the wrong. — Abe Lincoln.

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?"
 "Oh, much! Since I have been cooking, my husband only eats half what he used to."

WAR SERVICES FUND GROUP THANKS CANADIAN WHEELIES

The following resolution was recently passed at Ottawa:

"Moved by Major-General the Hon. A. D. McLean, C.B., seconded by Mrs. O. A. Dunlap, L.B., and carried unanimously, that Canadian War Services Fund hereby express their grateful thanks to the Weekly Newspaper Press of Canada for the cordial support granted to the Canadian War Services Fund campaign of 1941;

"And that it be recorded that this Board of Directors, speaking for the six organizations embraced in the campaign, hereby express the view that without the extraordinary cordial support of the Weekly Press of Canada, together with that of the daily press and other organizations, a campaign for funds for comforts, entertainment, recreation and education for Canadian men in uniform could not by any means have reached the success it has attained;

"And that this Board of Directors extend their grateful thanks and appreciation to the Weekly Press of Canada.

"Transmitted to the Weekly Newspaper Press of Canada, as witness the seal of the Corporation under the hands of its President and a Director this 7th day of April, 1941.

James Y. Murdock, President.
 A. D. McLean, Director and National Campaign Chairman.

CAN'T BE DONE

Sometimes, highly practical people over-reach themselves. We heard some time ago of a German propagandist who asserted that with \$2,000,000 and a couple of years he could swing Canada to Nazism. This would be frightening, if true.

But the fact is that money is an ineffective weapon in propaganda. A good case is as important as a fat purse. In fact, a good case and a slim purse are more likely to prevail, given time, than a poor case and a fat purse. The Greeks gave a good account of themselves against the Italians, who were better equipped mechanically, but not morally. That the Greeks, as this is written, have not been able to stand against the Germans, does not dissipate our argument. It merely is evidence that a poor case can prevail, for a time, when a good cause is overwhelmed by numbers and preparation.

False propaganda might, in this country, seem to make great progress for a time if enough money backed it up. But an awakening to the eternal verities would come in time, with the result that the fat purse would be depleted to no purpose. (Unfortunately, in these days it takes more than a stout heart and eyethe to prevail against tanks and dive bombers of an enemy long preparing.)

The purpose of this little article is to point out that those who have a good case that needs making with the public of Canada, can make that case with only a moderate expenditure. Those who have a poor case, or who wish to promote ideas which are not in accord with the national well-being, might as well save their money for worthier purposes. Or, at any rate, they are invited to spend it elsewhere than with, or through, us.—The Printed Word.

THE WEEK'S TALL STORY

"This weather reminds me of the time I was in Alaska. It got so cold one night that the lamp flame froze."

"Yes, you scoundrel, and I've been looking for you these 40 years. You broke that flame off and threw it out, right against my shack. Next day the flame melted and burned down the shack."

Daughter's Job

Mother: "Yes, my girl's on munitions now. She makes the unit that screws the bolt that holds the plate that covers the recess that contains the thin gunny that works the gadget that tells the pilot where he is in the dark."

NEW HOURS OF WORK AND WAGE REGULATIONS

New hours of work and wage regulations ordered by the Board of Industrial Relations affect female labor in catering or eating house positions everywhere in the province. Places with less than 600 population are given special attention, and in larger centres every type of lunch counter, dining room and ice cream parlor, is brought within the order's scope. Girls may no longer be kept at work after midnight and prior to 6 a.m. If they wear uniforms or distinctive dress, the employer must provide it, keep it laundered and in good repair. The employer is limited to 25 per cent of his staff in the apprentice class, and three months apprenticeship must lead to full wages.

In addition, meals must not be charged at more than a stipulated rate. Untouched meals may not be charged for at all, and wage schedules are set at \$12.50 a week in the large centres, and \$10 a week in places less than 600 provided the labor is employed only at meal hours.

Apprentices must be paid \$8 a week, rising monthly to \$10 and \$11 thence to the \$12.50 minimum. For seven full day's lodgings, \$1.50 may be deducted. For twenty-one meals in seven days, plus lodging, \$3.

"The new orders are designed to give the fullest possible protection to female labor," said Clayton Adams, chairman of the industrial relations board.

Messengers and delivery boys are also affected by new regulations. Aged to 16, they will be paid \$7.50 a week, with 50 cents extra for use of own bicycle. Aged 16 to 18, the wage is \$9.50, plus 50 cents for bicycle. Hourly rates for the two classes are set at 21 and 23 cents an hour, with a four-hour minimum work provided on any one occasion.

SEVEN REASONS WHY

HITLER MUST LOSE

Here are seven reasons why Hitler must lose the war:

1. By challenging the British Empire, Hitler engaged in world war as distinct from continental war and so committed himself to fight with the weapons of world war. Paramount among these weapons is sea-power. In sea-power, the British Empire is supreme.

2. In the men of the British Empire, Hitler faces the toughest fighters in the world, backed by the world's greatest industrial nation. The United States is an arsenal of democracy which Hitler cannot rival and bomb.

3. While Hitler's military resources, in terms of trained men for the fighting services, are now subject to the law of diminishing returns under the strain of war, such resources in the British Empire are rising on a steep upward curve. The new armies of Great Britain and the Dominions are no older than the war itself and are still being recruited. Output of the Commonwealth Air Training is rapidly increasing.

4. The oilfields of Rumania and Russia cannot yield all the high octane petrol needed for aeroplanes.

5. With every fresh country that he occupies, Hitler's difficulties increase.

6. Hitler's methods both in strategy and in the war of words require continuous success if they are not to recoil disastrously.

7. Hitler must lose because he cannot win. He cannot break neither the material or the moral defences of the British Empire.—Ex.

At the wicket: "Sorry, sir, but I have nothing left but two seats in different parts of the house."

Ernie Whiteside: "Good. I'll take 'em. I'm going to bring my wife."

—Strathmore Standard.

The speaker was getting tired of being interrupted. "We seem to have a great many fools here tonight," he said. "Wouldn't it be advisable to hear one at a time?"

"Yes," said a voice. "Get on with your speech."

STERN REALITIES OF FREEDOM'S CAUSE

What have for long been ominous probabilities are, now, upon us as stern realities. The area of conflict widens every day; its intensity increases every day; looses on sea, in the air and on land will continue to mount; the scenes of terror and destruction which live in the memories of many lands free, beleaguered and invaded, will be repeated and renewed. In steadiness of heart, of hand and of vision we shall find our present strength and the path to victory. If we are depressed by the picture of to-day or tomorrow, we shall be unworthy of our allies and ourselves. Wars of endurance are not lost by the accidents of a day, or a week or a month. They are lost only by the steady disintegration of the moral fibre of a people. The stuff of which the peoples of the British Commonwealth are made is not that kind of fibre. Let us therefore calmly and confidently continue to look at the facts steadily and as a whole, not bowed down by the failure of today, not unduly elated by the success of to-morrow.

Let me say that from now on as never before, it is of the utmost importance that we should view the whole struggle in perspective, and seek to preserve a true sense of proportion. We must be prepared for the extension of fighting over wide and wider areas, for a rapidity of movement at times, and in other places, not unlike what we have already witnessed in the Balkan campaign; and for an intensity and ferocity of warfare resulting in terrific destruction and in heavy losses of human life. Regardless of where the conflict may spread, or how rapid may be the movement of forces, or how intensive and destructive the struggle may become in other parts of the world, we must keep ever in our mind the truth that so long as Britain stands, no reverse will be decisive.

Britain is fighting with every ounce of her strength, every fibre of her being. We, in Canada, will strive more earnestly than ever to do our utmost on sea, in the air and on land, to work to produce, to manufacture, as we have never worked and produced or manufactured before. The news received yesterday of the landing in Britain of further contingents of Canadian troops, and airmen trained in the commonwealth plan, should increase our confidence in the ability of Canada to help effectively in the decisive struggle. For the world it is renewed evidence of Canada's determination to spare neither her material resources nor her manhood in the battle for the world's freedom.—The Prime Minister of Canada in House of Commons, April 28, 1941.

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS

"What's the matter here?" asked the policeman of the battered man lying on the sidewalk outside an apartment house.

"Oh, just absent-mindedness," was the reply.

"What are you talking about?" retorted the officer.

"Well you see, I live on the fourth floor of this building. My wife and I are both very absent-minded. I just came home from a long business trip, and my wife and I were at the dining table when a step sounded in the hall and someone tried the door. Well my wife is so absent-minded that she said: 'Goodness, here comes my husband!' and I'm so absent-minded that I jumped out the window."

"Do you know what the rain said when he fell over the cliff?"

"No, what?"

"I didn't see that ewe turn."

Hotel Guest: "Mr. Smith, please send me up a full length mirror!"
 Smith: "Why, sir, there's a half-length mirror in every room in this house."

Guest: "That's the trouble. Twice already I've come down to your dining room without my trousers."

TAILORING

"Father and son" suits are being featured by a New York club composed of leading tailors. The aim behind this family relationship in clothing is to get the affluent fathers to pay some attention to their sons' clothing and through purchase of a well-rounded, custom-made wardrobe transform the college graduates from a "fashion-regimented goose-stepper" into a distinct individual. A young man starting out in business in "mass-production" clothing is likely to get an inferiority complex, one tailor warned.—Marketing.

Captain: "All hands on deck! The ship is heaving!"
 Voice from the hold: "Aw, put a pan under it and come an to bed."

"Look here," stormed a local real estate agent, "about that riverside bungalow you sold me."

"Anything wrong, sir?" asked the agent.

"Wrong! Wrong!" he exclaimed. "Why, the other morning we woke up and found that the place had floated down the river to Frank a mile east."

"Rm," said the agent blantly enough, "that's a good stroke of luck. Taxes are much lower down there."

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EMPLOYMENT COMMENCED ON _____ 19____

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE DATES FROM _____ 19____ TO _____ 19____

TIME SHEET

WEEK ENDING _____ 19____

	IN	OUT	IN	OUT	TOTAL
SUNDAY					
MONDAY					
TUESDAY					
WEDNESDAY					
THURSDAY					
FRIDAY					
SATURDAY					
TOTAL HOURS					

WAGES _____ \$ _____

Less Compensation \$ _____

Less N. D. Tax \$ _____

Less \$ _____

TOTAL WAGES \$ _____

CERTIFIED CORRECT _____

EMPLOYEE _____

EMPLOYER _____

GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT LAKE LOUISE



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A shipment of coffee believed destined ultimately for Germany, has been seized at Vancouver.

Archibald T. Stewart, 37, geologist, Arctic explorer and athlete, died at his home in Toronto.

U.S. Army Air Corps announced that two lots of carrier pigeons had been ordered for use with military planes in Alaska.

The Britannia Theatre, where Marie Lloyd and other stars of the British musical comedy stage sang the songs that made them famous, has been ruined by bombs and fire.

A wide area of western Australia suffered from the district's most severe earthquake in 35 years. Buildings in Perth and in distant towns were rocked.

Jesus Jones forecast the United States national debt would mount to at least \$90,000,000,000 and declared "we have not yet made any sacrifice."

With terrorist, kidnapping and political killings rampant in Shanghai, many Chinese and foreigners hire police officers as bodyguards—sometimes as low as \$10 a month.

Reports from Paris said German occupation authorities were trying to engage young Frenchmen for work in Germany. There are 200,000 jobs in the Paris region alone.

SCALLOPED YOKES TRIM FROCK

By Anne Adams



Did you know that this season it's SMART to be pretty? Anne Adams emphasizes this fact nicely in her Pattern 4733 becoming easy-to-sew frock. Wouldn't it be lovely in a flower or leaf-sprigged print? The open diagram view shows you how simple the cutting and stitching is. See—the front bodice is in-one with the skirt panel, and the back is in plain panelled style. High-curved side skirt sections give a tiny-waisted, slim-tipped look and hold up the gathered fullness of the soft bodice. Those scalloped yokes are gay and spirited, and they hold gathering below, too. Let the belt go all around, or have it just tie in front. And you might add refreshing ruffles of colorful braid for trim. Hurry—send your order in to-day!

Pattern 4733 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch.

Send twenty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Another reason why we look forward to spring is to see what new laughs the women's hat designers have in store for us.



One old campaigner to another. The Governor-General meets another old soldier in the R.C.M.P. at Lake Louise station, during his journey eastward on the C.P.R. The Earl took, it seemed, great pleasure, in many informal chats with Canadians of all walks of life whom he met during his journey.

Can Get Letters Through

Personal Postal Messages To Enemy And Enemy-Occupied Countries May Be Sent

The Honorable W. P. Mulock, K.C., Postmaster General, announces that arrangements have been made by the Canadian Post Office Department for a system of Personal Postal Messages to facilitate the sending of brief messages between persons in Canada and relatives and friends in enemy and enemy-occupied countries including Germany, Austria, Italy, Czechoslovakia, German occupied Poland, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, occupied France and the Channel Islands.

Such messages are to be written on an Official form and are to be confined to simple messages not exceeding 20 words which are purely personal in character relating to family news or enquiry as to the well-being of the addressee or his relatives and friends. Nothing of a political, economic or military character is permitted. Messages should be written in block letters and, if possible, should be in English, French or German.

The messages will be transmitted through the intermediary of the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva, Switzerland, on the special official forms which may be obtained through any postmaster.

The fee for a Personal Postal Message is 25c which pays postage to final destination as well as postage from Geneva to Canada on the addressee's reply.

Air mail and passenger service will be established between Chungking, China, and Calcutta, India.

Antidote For Pessimism

Visitor From England Scorns Sug- gestion That Britain Would Be Defeated

Best antidote for war pessimism, in our experience at any rate, is to talk to an Englishman. An Englishman just out from England.

We talked to one this week. He was a business man. He had been torpedoed once. He had experienced many bombings. But he spoke of all these things in such a low, matter-of-fact voice that he made us almost ashamed. We asked him if he thought England could be defeated by prolonged bombings. His reply, spoken softly, was as though he thought we were being a bit ridiculous but was too polite to say so. In other words, he made us feel we were talking nonsense and that he was surprised we should be doing so.

We came away from this Englishman feeling a lot stouter. Certainly he convinced us that 40,000,000 people of his kind, so quietly confident without being at all boastful, couldn't be made to quit if the bombs kept raining upon them. The thing just wouldn't occur to them.—Ottawa Journal.

London Is Prepared

If raid conditions cause a breakdown of existing feeding arrangements, all restaurants and cafes in London will be taken over by local authorities, in conjunction with the food ministry, who will decide the kind of meal and the price to be charged.

There's no fool like an old fool who acts like a young fool.

Have Pleasant Dreams

Sleeping Hours Of London Children Not Disturbed By Nightmares

The boys and girls of wartime London have dreams of thrilling deeds by the Royal Air Force and of fairyland; seldom nightmares induced by fear, a clinical study disclosed.

Dreams of 250 children of a Paddington school were analyzed and Headmaster J. W. Rudcock reported the following results:

Only nine boys dreamed of such things as burglars, ghosts and lions. Twenty girls had nightmares of German parachutists.

The remainder had pleasant dreams, the boys of the knights of the air; the girls of fairies and "evacuation to romantic homes."

Only a few dreamed about food, which Rudcock asserted "indicates there is no shortage of food."

"The dreams show that the children treat the worst dangers objectively, even defiantly," he said. "Such incidents as leaving their homes because of time bombs they take in their stride, much like paying a visit to an aunt."

Coal From The Sea

Folk of the district of Kirkcaldy, Scotland, stocked their homes with tons of sea coal that was washed ashore from war wrecks, carrying it away in perambulators, go-carts, barrows—anything on wheels.

A fighting plane that climbs more than 5,000 feet upward in one minute is among American war products.

A total of 90,000 vehicles for military purposes have been sent from Canada to the British Empire war.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 11

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOME REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

Golden text: Train up a child in the way he should go. And even when he is old he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6.

Lesson: Deuteronomy 6:4-7; Jeremiah 35:5-10.

Devotional reading: Psalm 78:17.

Explanations and Comments

Train Up a Child in the Way He Should Go. Deuteronomy 6:4-7. "The Bible teaches from beginning to end the fact of one God. Where did the writers get this idea? Certainly not from the nations around them. Herodotus informs us that 500 B.C. there were in Egypt more gods than men. In India, there are not fewer than three hundred million false gods. The Persians worship almost everything associated with light or fire. The fields, groves, and cities of Greece were full of imaginary deities. And yet all the Bible writers for fifteen hundred years taught that there is only one God" (A. C. Dixon).

And thou shalt love Jehovah thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. These phrases are intended to include every faculty of man. Jesus called them "the first and great commandment"; see Mt. 22:37-40; Mk. 12:29-31.

And Even When He is Old He Will Not Depart From It. Jeremiah 35:10. The Rechabites were descendants of the Kenites, that tribe which had journeyed with the Israelites in the wilderness life described in Exodus. Their leader in the time of Elijah or thereabouts was Jonadab, the son of Rechab. Jonadab was so disturbed by the corruption in Israel that he had his people take a solemn pledge that they would drink no wine forever. Another thing to which he pledged them was that they always be in tents, away from the cities. In the time when Nebuchadnezzar was threatening Judah, this tribe kept their tents in the open space within the city walls for greater security.

Their presence gave the prophet Jeremiah an opportunity for an excellent object lesson. He invited them into one of the rooms that ranged around the temple courts, which we may assume were open to the court, since Jeremiah's "lesson" was to drink. He invited them to the large vessels from which the wine was usually poured into cups. Then he bade them drink. This was a sure test of their principles; for it was the great prophet himself who ordered them to drink.

"We will drink no wine," they stoutly answered, as they told him of the pledge which they and their people before them had always kept.

Decline Of Saluting

Less Saluting In Britain When Men Are Off Duty

Domestic troops have never been overaddicted to saluting, and judging from what one sees in London streets British troops—sailors and army too—are taking a similar view of what is necessary off the parade-ground. To compare to-day's customs with the past is a little like war is to come to the conclusion that the British Army, meandering from precedent to precedent, is gently approaching the position formally established in the United States Army, that there shall be no saluting save on duty.

I chanced to stand at a Piccadilly bumpstop beside a Lieutenant-colonel. Twelve "other ranks" passed him, ten soldiers and two airmen. Not one saluted. The only salute he received was given by the only officer who passed, a major, a man, that is, of the next highest rank to his own. The lieutenant-colonel seemed surprised neither by the punctiliousness of the one nor by the unconcern of the twelve.

The incident confirmed a general impression of what obtains in London nowadays, elsewhere at any rate than in Whitehall, which remains something of a parade-ground in its own right.—Manchester Guardian.

Journey Is Long

It is possible in England to write to a friend in Holland via Portugal. Charge half a crown and Cook's do the rest. No watermark is allowed on paper; no printed address, and only personal affairs allowed to be mentioned. Letters usually take three months.

Very Old Expression

Maybe everything is still in "apple pie order." If so, it should be remembered that this slang expression was used in writings by Scott as early as 1813.

There are 166 members of the House of Lords serving with the armed forces.

Babies in some sections of Guiana are buried waist deep in sand so that they will be kept out of mischief.

Try letting other people's affairs alone and you will have more time to attend to your own. 2410



FLU EPIDEMIC

Ever since the time of Hippocrates (400 B.C.) huge tides of flu have washed the world. These epidemics have not always run in cycles of 20 years. In modern times the span between them seems to be about three decades. A wave of flu inundated Europe and the North American continent during the 1830s. There were others in 1847, 1889 and the greatest scourge of the kind in history occurred just after the last war in 1918-19, which killed more than 20 millions of people all over the world and more than half a million in the United States and Canada.

The cause is a number of mysterious germs only one group of which, the influenza virus A was identified seven years ago. This virus is now rampant on the Pacific Coast.

Under mild and smiling skies, an epidemic of influenza flared recently in California; swept into Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico. Fortunately, the visitation was a mild one. The victims had only slight fever, sniffles, headaches, sore limbs, backache and a tight feeling in the chest. Los Angeles had 50,000 cases with but 70 deaths, most of these being due to terminal pneumonia. The school with over 700 pupils had about 20 per cent of the children ill, but very properly the school still carried on. Half the pretty girls of Hollywood were sick in bed—the proper place, for them. Sixteen members of the University of Southern California Football team were put out of business. Hospital staffs were sadly depleted. Men in training camps to the number of 1,400 were down with flu.

Dr. Horsfall, Jr., of the Rockefeller Institute has made a vaccine from influenza virus A, and the virus which causes distemper in dogs. He hopes that it will confer immunity for at least three months from all types of flu.

Gardening

Gardeners are advised to divide their vegetable seeds into at least three parts, sow them as soon as the weather permits, a third a little later, and the balance at the very tail-end of the planting season. In this way if frost does cut down the first batch there will be more plants coming on as the season is lengthened by the last part of the garden sowing. Of course there are some exceptions to this rule. One should not plant outside tender things like tomatoes, peppers, melons, etc., until long after the first of May.

Grass grows its most rapid growth in the cool weather of spring and fall. On this account lawn work of a new or repair nature should be carried out just as soon as the soil is fit to work.

After digging, the ground should be allowed to settle for a few days at least, and then levelled again. It is advisable to repeat this operation several times. The top soil should then be raked fine and on a windless day the grass seed and a liberal rate of fertilizer should be broadcast. This double sowing insures an even distribution. It is always best to get a good mixture of high quality grass seed blended by expert Canadian seedmen.

Good Tools Help

A few handy tools and a little knowledge regarding the handling of soil will eliminate all the drudgery in gardening. There is no need whatever for constant digging in sticky soil. In fact no soil should remain sticky very long after a real gardener takes it over.

Experts advise on thorough digging or spading in the late fall or spring, or if the lot is a large one it will be better to get it plowed. Just before either operation if the ground is poor it is a splendid idea to have some good rotted manure turned under. After this spading or plowing it will only be necessary to cultivate with a rake. One thorough cultivation of this once a year should keep the soil in shape and permit one to carry on easily with a small hand cultivator, or Dutch hoe. Either of these inexpensive tools can be operated without bending the back and soil will be sufficient to keep the soil stirred and the weeds down during the remainder of the season.

Ballroom dancing has been introduced in Russian military preparatory school as part of a physical culture program.



WHEN DEATH WON THE RACE



In the above photo-diagram, fifth in the series published by this paper in its campaign for safety at the railway crossing, is shown one of the 346 crashes which cost 133 lives in Canada last year. As in most of the cases this accident occurred at an open crossing, protected by safety devices, and in daylight. Had the driver stopped at the crossing it could not have happened. Four hundred and eighty-five persons were injured in 1940 in railway crossing accidents, in addition to those killed, and in almost every case elementary safety precautions would have averted tragedy. Stop, look and listen at the railway crossings, where a lost race is often fatal.

Help keep well-nourished
with this tasty **WHOLE WHEAT**
Breakfast



★Two Nabisco Shredded Wheat with a cupful of Milk and Fresh Fruit.
Start the day right with this delicious, nourishing whole wheat breakfast.
At all food stores, ask for it by the full name "Nabisco Shredded Wheat."
THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Ont.

MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER V.

Fingers of hot desert sunning had already begun to poke into Devona's cool bedroom when she awakened next morning. In her first sleepy confusion she couldn't remember where she was. Then, with a rush, it all came back—this lovely room, this whole beautiful house, her mother—Dale!

Then she opened her eyes wide, sat up. Or was it behind her? Gradually yesterday's sense of insecurity went smoothly through her thoughts. She mustn't stay here, they said. Yet—

She shrugged fear aside, slipped out of bed. It was too glorious a morning to be afraid of anything. Shrugging out of her wicker nightgown, Devona found the blue bathing suit—new last time that she and Dad had spent a lovely lazy holiday at Naples. Flinging a wide beach cape over one arm, she slipped out into the silent, deserted hallway.

At the foot of the stairs a stealthy sound stopped her. Footsteps. Some one else awake early this gorgeous morning! She waited, listening to silence for a moment. Then, slowly, silently a side door opened. A man stepped softly into the hall, closed the door noiselessly behind him.

His gray hat was pulled close over his eyes, but he turned now. She could see his face. Blazing eyes in a yellow face. Wong! She felt her heart beat again. Only Wong! Smiling at her own fright, she watched him slip across the main hall, down the corridor to the servants' quarters.

By why—the question pursued her—at 6 in the morning, when all the house was taking a well-earned rest, was Wong abroad?

Then, with a shrug, she dismissed the problem. After all, what her mother's servants did was certainly none of her affair.

The first plunge into clear, green-blue water took her breath away. Then gave it back as she struck out smoothly, steadily. She loved swimming. It had been one of the few sports Dad approved. Dipping under water, she swam the length of the pool, then floated herself gracefully on to the tiled edge.

"Hello. What gets you out so early?" Dale's voice just behind her. Startled, she smiled up at him. "Oh—lovely morning, lovely pool."

"And a lovely girl, if I may say so." His blue eyes teased.

"Thank you, sir." She pulled off her cap, ran her fingers through the tangle of dark curls until she could control the thrill that chased through her. When she did look up she saw

he was dressed in business gray, that he carried a bulging briefcase. "Are you leaving?"

"Yes. No rest for the wicked. I've a case in court tomorrow. I've got to do some ground work on it."

"Oh, I'm sorry," and some of the glory went out of the morning.

"So am I. I'd like nothing better than to race you—two pool's lengths."

"I'd beat you," she challenged.

"Not if I had to drown you first! Suppose we postpone it until next

"Through high school youngsters. These runners plant a persuasive chap where the kids hang out and before you know it you've got a bunch of marijuana-smoking boys making trouble and raising hell."

"But— isn't it dangerous," Devona persisted earnestly. "There must be plenty of money to fight a drive like yours. The men who are getting rich off this racket will surely resent what you're doing."

Dale laughed abruptly. "Recent is

Wong again! Devona shuddered. Always tip-toeing around, turning up at the oddest moments. Had she, she wondered as she went on into the house, been eavesdropping behind that bush all the time? Asiatics were a curious race. But surely Wong must have seen casual flirtations before now!—Thomas Breder.

She dressed quickly—a simple, yellow linen with a trail of brown buttons from throat to hem. She'd begin learning to-day. She'd make Vera Vadine proud to be her mother. She had to! A little sob mugged in her throat. She had to!

Then a tap at her door, Wong's voice just outside, Telephone for Miss Raeburne.

"Thank you, Wong."

Puzzled, Devona followed him down the corridor to the little phone booth tucked behind an ornamental wrought iron gate. Who could be calling her?

"Hello?"

"Devona?"—an already familiar voice.

"Oh!" Her own voice faltered to a whisper.

"Hello! Are you there?"

"Yes, Dale. I'm here."

"I just wanted to ask you not to mention the name of the person I was talking to you about just before I left." The words came crisp and clear across the wire.

"You mean—Mr.—" She caught back the name just in time. "Oh, I won't."

"It's rather important things like that don't get around. I should have warned you. Not that I think there's any danger out there. Still, it's better to be on the safe side."

"Of course. And do be careful."

"Right. See you later. Bye."

"Bye."

Mechanically she replaced the receiver, opened the door to the little booth. It must be strange, nerve-racking business—this work of Dale's. To be so careful, so constantly on guard.

Thoughtfully, she went back to her room. As she closed the door behind her, a short, black-haired figure in a white servant's jacket, slipped out of a hall closet, disappeared away, noiselessly down the servant's stairs. (To Be Continued)

hardly the word for it. They winged the boss the last time we resided."

"Shot him?"

"Sure. Just like in the movies. Only difference was we didn't catch the guy that did it." He hoisted the heavy case into the coupe and opened the door.

"What's your case about?" she asked just to give herself time to put a checkrein on her own wild hopes. She was not making a very auspicious beginning on the plan of hers to prove she was adult when Dale's first flippant compliment turned her face into a sunset sky!

The blue eyes went grave. "Dope running, as usual. This one in itself isn't so important. But it's paving the way for a big catch."

"You mean—"

"I mean we've got a tricky problem on our hands. It's going to take some time and some good luck to solve it." He propped the heavy briefcase against a lawn chair while he lit a cigarette. "We thought we had this thing scotched a year ago. Now there's a new leak somewhere."

"How do you know?"

"Through high school youngsters. These runners plant a persuasive chap where the kids hang out and before you know it you've got a bunch of marijuana-smoking boys making trouble and raising hell."

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Newcastle, South Africa, had a bird plague, thousands of swallows and hawks dimming the sun as they hovered over the city.

Cavias, which is prepared sturgeon roe, is one of the products of Canada's fishing industry. 2410

"How do you know?"

"Oh, Dale, you must be careful." Her imagination leaped ahead tortuously. "What if—"

Pale looked down at her a long moment. "What if—what?"

"I mean—maybe next time, they'll get you." He grinned. "Would you care?"

Devona's glance went down before the teasing challenge in his. "Certainly. It seems ridiculous to take chances."

"Don't worry. I don't. I'm supposed to solve this problem. Not make another by letting them use me for a target!" He climbed into the car, slammed the door. "That's why I have friends like Jose Macias. He keeps me posted on—well, lots of things."

"I see," Devona smiled, remembered, not without apprehension, the dark violence in Macias' handsome black eyes.

"Be careful, won't you." She tried to hide real concern behind a jaunty little smile. "I see you—for moral support, you know."

"Look here." His eyes went grave again. "Don't let any one get you down, will you?"

"Why do you say that?"

"They could hurt you without half trying. You see, you're—well, different. They'll probably hate you for it at first."

"Hate me! But why?"

"Because you're beautiful and young—and—unmarried."

"But—I don't understand—"

He laughed then. A short, sharp little sound. "Of course, you don't. And I'm probably being an old aunt about the whole business. Just don't worry. I'll see you next week-end."

Devona nodded. "Good-bye now."

"Bye."

She watched the blue car turn out of the cool shadowy cavern the palms built around the drive, out into the white highway beyond. At the corner he waved once, then disappeared.

Slowly she turned back toward the house. As she did, she saw a white coat disappear behind a clump of blazing poinsettia blossoms. A moment later Wong slipped through a side door into the house.

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"How do you know?"

Plans Are Well-Meant

But Paderewski Answers Hoover's Idea To Feed Europe

An American correspondent reports that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt met Paderewski in Florida a few days ago and discussed with him the future of Poland. Poland is suffering a great deal more than any part of France. Germany is carrying out systematically almost the greatest crime in history, that of deliberately trying to destroy the entire Polish race by a process of starvation, shooting of the men and other means.

"Do you think," Mrs. Roosevelt asked "we should send food to Poland?" "It is difficult to make a decision concerning my countrymen," Paderewski replied, and then after meditation, he added: "But nothing should be done to disturb the British blockade."

Paderewski has given the answer to Mr. Hoover's well-meaning but misguided plans to feed the peoples who are under Hitler's rule, and therefore, are his responsibility.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Invention By Blind Man

Gadget Operated By Electricity Tells Denomination Of Bills

A new item from Ottawa says they will have to rewrite that old phrase about "stealing money from a blind man" if the idea of 27-year-old George LaFleur of suburban Overbrook is put into general practice.

LaFleur, himself blind, has invented an automatically-controlled device that can be plugged into any electric light socket and which enables the operator to tell by means of electrical impulses the denomination of any bills placed in the machine.

A little black box about 10 inches square and five inches deep, the device is an adaptation of the photo-electric cell. It was produced by LaFleur in collaboration with John H. Hewman of Ottawa, expert on electrical sound devices.

LaFleur hopes to display his invention at the Canadian National Exhibition this fall.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GOOD NEVER OBTAINABLE

Because you lack a noble and successful past, is no real reason why you should lack a noble and successful future.—Thomas Breder.

The law of nature is, Do the thing, and you shall have the power; but they who do not the thing have not the power.—Emerson.

Faith in divine Love supplies the ever-present help and now, and gives the power to "act in the living present."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Look upon every day as the whole of life, not merely as a section; and enjoy, improve the present without wishing, through haste, to rush on to anything.—Richter.

The present is never our object; the past and the present we use as means; the future only is our end. Thus we never live, we only hope to live.—Pascal.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow or turning.—New Testament: James 1: 17.

Carried Strange Address

But British Post Office Delivered Letter To Proper Person

A letter from New York addressed to "Miss Jane Moore, Southeast coast of England, whose home is nearest enemy—a bit of land that juts out into the sea, England," was delivered to Miss Joan Moore, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moore of Capel, near Folkestone.

A picture of Miss Moore feeding chickens in her garden near a crashed German airplane was reproduced in a New York newspaper. Miss Frances Simmonds of New York saw it and wrote a letter ending, "Keep your chin up, fingers crossed!" The picture caption didn't give Miss Moore's address. But the post office eventually traced her from the address on Miss Simmonds' letter.

Nazis Confiscate Children's Food

German authorities in Warsaw have confiscated (a) herring, sausage and meals prepared for feeding children in the holidays, and (b) 15,000 pounds of lard, sausages and meat in the central stock-house of the Metropolitan Committee of Social Assistance. The latter food had been offered as gifts for the asylums supported by the Metropolitan Committee serving the poorest class of the people.

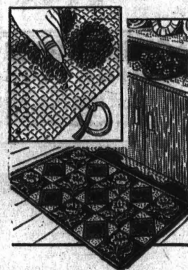
India's flying clubs have trained nearly 1,000 army pilots in 10 years.

Bee Hive Golden Syrup



HOME SERVICE

NEW ENGLAND HOOKED RUG LENDS CHARM TO A ROOM



Simple and Inexpensive to Make

A hooked rug gives your home such a warm, intimate air! And you can hook this charming design easily.

Use any material you have on hand (though woolen is best) and as for colors—the more the merrier! Lovely together are rose, green, black, beige, ochre.

How to begin it. On a large piece of burlap draw the shape of the rug, 28 by 47 inches—then draw a 1-inch border and rule off 15 boxes, each 7 inches square. The floral and geometric designs you draw from patterns.

Now, after sewing carpet binding round your rug (and tacking to a wood frame, you can hook).

With one hand, hold a strip of fabric (cut 1/4 inch wide) under the rug. With the other hand thrust the hook through the burlap and pull up the strip, leaving a loop 1/4 inch high on top of the burlap. Carefully following your color scheme, hook the same way until the rug is finished.

Our 32-page booklet gives exact instructions and patterns for making a hooked rug. Also tells how to make other lovely hooked styles, as well as woven, braided, knitted, tufted and crocheted rugs.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "How to Make Your Own Rugs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available:

167—"Popular Cowboy Songs"

164—"Party Games For All Occasions"

183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"

184—"Develop Correct Tennis Form"

171—"How to Plant and Care for Your Garden"

162—"Public Speaking Self-Taught"

Used in Finland

Cattle Fodder Is Made From Ordinary Pine Wood Pulp

A new cellulose cattle fodder has been put on the open market in Finland. Called "pine oats" it is made from ordinary pine wood pulp and is similar in nutritive value to oats.

Due to the poor harvest last year and the import difficulties the Finns have turned to this new artificial feed for their stock. It is a maintenance diet only being mixed with natural feeds for best results.

The world's largest known copper deposit, in Chile, is estimated to contain 700,000,000 tons of ore.

The United States now imports more than 70 per cent of its newspaper, chiefly from Canada.

Modern farm machinery is used on only a few farms in Manchuria.



Rosland has a bulldozer to rent at \$7 per hour.

The Boston Transcript, in operation for 111 years, has ceased publication.

A Red Cross whist drive is to be held in the newly renovated Frank hall tonight.

Willkie tells Lindbergh straight from the shoulder there will be no peace in the world till Hitler is killed and killed definitely this time.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, May 13th, at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duthie celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Fernie on Tuesday of last week. They were married in Winnipeg on April 29th, 1891, and came to Fernie in 1898 from Lethbridge.

It should be interesting to Blairmore ratepayers to know that today they have no open right-of-way to the town's water service reservoir. It's a serious matter, especially when there's a possibility of sabotage attempt.

ACHING FEET PAINFUL LEGS

If your feet are "aching killing" you'll find relief in wearing the "Buckley's" shoe. This shoe gives extra padding and extra support. Price \$3.50 and 50c.

FOR SALE

480 ACRES with an additional 320 lease adjoining. Fenced and cross-fenced. Good water, good buildings, 125 acres in broom, 16 acres in stubble. Goes with the farm 2 horses, 30 head of cattle (7 steers two-year old, 5 two-year old, 5 yearling heifers, white face, 9 cows and calves, 1 dry cow). Taxes and rental below \$50 per year. \$5,000 cash. Owner unable to care for same. You cannot improve on this value. Titles clear. Apply JOHN L. FAWCETT (for owner), MACLEOD, ALBERTA.



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. U.S.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

A. Pitcock, of Bellevue, was a visitor to his farm near High River the early part of the week.

A cartload of Plymouths was unloaded here last week and to the order of Blairmore Motors.

Doe Lillie is recovering. A set of false teeth on which he was working, just took the notion and hit him.

"Will Able get that honorary degree of doctor of lawless laws," Jimmy asks. Well, if he doesn't, there'll be a whole lot more of crocodile tears.

H. A. Nicholson, manager editor of Printer and Publisher, Toronto, has been elected chairman of the Ontario Industrial Accident Prevention Association, class 19.

There is no doubt but that the Alberta hours of wages act will throw many persons in the province out of employment. There are many who are willing to work any hours in order to hold down a position and be independent of relief.

Editors, reporters, dentists, druggists, veterinary surgeons and printers are exempt from serving on juries. All are grateful for such consideration. Women should be kept on that exempted list, too. Of course, were old fashioned in this respect.

John Goodison Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Walker, of Pincher Creek, is being awarded the degree of doctor of dental surgery by Alberta University. Mariel Gertrude Janet Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, of Coleman, will receive a diploma in pharmacy.

Diploma last was supposed to be observed throughout the province as Arbor Day. There was practically no sign of it in Blairmore apart from the bank and treasury branch being closed. Just how many trees were planted is not known, but we'd wager there were more planted on the Saturday previous.

After examination of the editorial support given all war efforts, news items assisting financial drives, and the publication of communications from soldiers, sailors and airmen by the weekly press of Canada, we have made a conservative estimate of the space given gratis, and it amounts to at least 1,000 news columns each week.—Alameda Dispatch, Sask.

"Oolahan"—The spelling varies just like the crossword puzzles. It will be found this season on breakfast menus of the "Prince" vessels of Canadian National Steamships engaged in the British Columbia-Alaska cruise service, and first-time travellers are urged to try it themselves. It is a smelt-like fish, rich and tasty, and when dried will burn like a torch, and for that reason is also known as candle fish.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT.
Apply to The Enterprise.

Wives of great men, oft remind us we are living just in time.

Miss Caroline Moore, of the Michel hospital nursing staff, visited her parents here this week.

Mrs. A. Gibeau returned from Calgary on Wednesday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. E. Russell.

During the week the town caterpillar grading outfit has been leveling off the grounds of the central school.

G. K. Sirett, of Britannia Paint Works, has been busy this week decorating the interior of the government vendor store.

Margaret Donnic, darling pet dog of Frank Beebe, was hastened to the Great Beyond by some passing vehicle on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Robert motored to Rossville on Sunday last to take in the apple blossom festival, and very much enjoyed it.

Pincher Creek, as well as Blairmore, is experiencing the house-shortage problem. Blairmore could do with a lot of 'em right now.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Tenge and two children have arrived back to town from Vancouver Island, where they have resided for close on three years.

William Fred Lawless Burrows, of Coleman, will receive a diploma in pharmacy from the University of Alberta at the convocation on May 19.

The many friends of Mr. Robert Hays, who was quite ill recently, will be glad to learn that he is improving and able to be around his home at Burnaby, B.C.

Incorporation of Newfoundland in the Dominion of Canada as the tenth province has been urged by John R. MacNicol, Conservative member for Toronto-Davenport.

Mr. Mottl, senior, sustained injuries in the local mine on Wednesday of this week, and is a patient in the Blairmore hospital. The most serious was a shoulder dislocation.

There is to be a practice "black-out" in Vancouver on May 22nd, when all lights will be out for fifteen minutes. New Westminster and other outlying towns will be included.

There is a distinct shortage of housing in Blairmore, particularly two or three-room shacks for bachelor miners. To build a few of the latter would be a fairly good investment.

Pete Colombo hopes to open his new streamlined and modern coffee shop tomorrow. The new premises are beautifully appointed and located next door east of the Cosmopolitan hotel.

The old Hill residence being demolished at Hillcrest was at one time occupied by Mr. and Mrs. D. May, parents of Mrs. F. McLaren and Mr. A. S. May, of Blairmore. The present Mrs. Hugh Manson, as Ola McLaren, lived with them for quite a number of years. Many people in The Pass today will regret to learn that the old and well-known landmark is to disappear.

It is hard to realize that it is just a little more than three years since Hitler started his conquest of Europe. In March, 1938, he marched into Austria. Since then he has overrun over three quarters of Europe and has brought 150,000,000 people under his sway. From these conquered peoples annual tribute in money of its equivalent to the tune of one thousand and fifty million pounds sterling is extracted, or more than eight times the amount of reparations demanded of Germany in the Young Plan after the Great War.—Ex.

Edmonton will be hosts to Alberta Elks June 9th and 10th.

Unless we get rains, there'll be no necessity for limitation of grain seedage.

There was a time when cattle were scared of cars. Now cars are scared of cattle.

Joseph Stalin has become premier of Soviet Russia, succeeding V. M. Molotov.

The local post office on Monday received from Ottawa no less than 114 War Saving Certificates for delivery.

Keys, mitts, shoes, shirts, socks, spectacles, false teeth, etc., picked up, await claimants at the harbor—The Enterprise office.

There was a time when Arbor Day was properly celebrated. If the public do not care to celebrate it in the same manner, why declare that holiday?

A recent war service job of Halifax Scouts was the posting of "Don't Talk" posters in the restaurants, tea rooms, barber shops and theatre lobbies of the city.

A fish has been taken from a pool at the mouth of Vickery Creek that resembles a cross between a rainbow trout and a minn. Part of the body was covered with hair. Next?

Storage of eggs in Alberta before June 10th has been prohibited by order-in-council. The supervisor is looking after the collection of 15,000 cases of eggs for shipment to Britain before that date.

Judging by the many pieces of Alberta legislation that have had to be discarded as ultra vires during the past six years or so, our premier should receive the degree of D.F.L. (Doctor of Poor Laws).

Boy Scouts of 182 Toronto groups, have by personal contribution and through entertainments and other means raised \$1,500 for the district "Chins Up Fund" for brother Boy Scout war sufferers in Britain.

A total of 9,580 young men called for the four months' training period are now in training. Of these, 5,840 will finish their course in July, and 3,990 in August. In the second draft 468 of the 5,458 reporting failed to pass the medical examination at the training centres.

A season ticket for skating, with all privileges of the Riverside Rink at Frank for the season 1902-1903, may be had at our office. It is strictly non-transferable — all same Alberta treasury vouchers, Mark Drumm is manager and proprietor of the rink, and T. B. Martin was once the holder of the ticket. It's a souvenir, and entitled members of the Victoria Hockey Club to all privileges.

We'd almost undertake to finance Albert's salary if he'd be gracious enough to get rid of his pet toy, L. D. Byrne. Or else, we'd pay him his whole salary, perhaps, if he'd show the public of Alberta that Byrne was worth more than a thousand bucks to this province. That six thousand dollars and some could help the war effort or help to provide new gunny-sacks for many needy people.

The Most Honorable Dad Palmer, of Gresham, hastens to say that he appreciates the newest paper in at least one hundred miles, The Blairmore Enterprise. Though past his 81st birthday, he is still active and does an occasional job of carpentry, and is doing considerable gardening. He has lots of epuds in, and about an acre of macaruni, which he claims is growing fine. In two years from now, or more, he expects to be raising California oranges and almonds.

Sydney Millionaires lost their fortune in Saskatchewan.

Mayor E. Williams was a business visitor to Calgary during the week.

A pessimist is an optimist who tried to make other people practice what he preached.

Whasamalls now? Fred Smythe didn't come down from Cranbrook for the musical festival.

An exchange truthfully remarks: There are none too poor to take the local paper, but there are some too miserable.

Jesse, Bishop, Newfoundland food controller, died at the icefields, where he was passenger on one of the sailing steamers.

Superintendent L. H. Nicholson, formerly of this district with the R. C. M. P., has resigned his police commission to join the Canadian Active Army.

A colored woman was standing on the street watching a circus parade. One of the pickaninnies looked up and said: "Mummy, your mouf's open," to which she replied: "Yes, I know it. I lef' it open myself."

Creston district returns for the War Services Fund up to April 29th had reached \$2,355.41. Towns included were Creston, Arrowcreek, Bayonne, Bowell-Sanca, Erickson, Lister-Huscroft, Sirdar and Wynndel.

The children's section of last week's big parade in Coleman was surely cosmopolitan. Practically all countries in the world were represented, even the Chinese. Japs were missing. May be busy with Hitler. Not only were all nations represented, but practically all colors imaginable tended to display the national dress, while Conductor Mike Joyce displayed his Irish necktie.

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